"What Did You See" Prize Winners "Real Thing" in Newspaper Reporters

Volunteer Contributors to Page Becoming Nationally Famous, Improving in Powers of Observation and Description-Winner, for This Week.

Mail by the sackful continues to come to The Evening World from the thousands of its readers competing for "A Ford a Day" in the "What Did You See To-Day?" contest, as well as for the weekly and daily prises offered for successful contribu-

It is proper to say just here that as the contest progresses there is marked improvement in the character of the items submitted. They show that thousands, of persons are becoming more perceptive of things the Department, wearing a blue dag on about them; in short, that white and green bar with two stars they are seeing "stories" in simple maighborhood happenings that hitherto make only passing impressions on

It has been said that there are often overlooked little events of a day that are winning The Evening World's prizes. Readers seem to be taking more interest in the life that venibg World started its "What Did

The prizes announced for the week th the winner of the Ford car last

Special Prize, a Ford Touring Car-MRS. AMELIA H. BRUST, No. 578 Seventh Avenue, Astoria,

First Prize, \$100-HENRY R.
KELLY, No. 438 West 124th
Street, Manhattan.
Second Prize, \$50-THOMAS A.
CARROLL, No. 356 Fourth Aveque, Manhattan.
Third Prize, \$25-BEATRICE,
CAMPBELL, No. 27 Vernon Terrece, East Orange, N. J.

Fourth Prize, \$10 - HENRY FEILER, No. 1551 Avenue A.

Mrs. Amelia H. Brust, who is the at the announcement by an Evening World reporter that she had won seturday's Ford touring car, that she

elieved at first that a joke was be-og placed on her.
"I couldn't bear it if you were colling me," she said, and when she became convinced she declared: "This is the best luck I've ever had! The story I sent in was my first attempt. John, my husband, has been try to win one of The Evening World's

And what a welcome prize this is: used to have a router. John and but when he breit his wrist—he's mechanic, you know-shout five And now we've got a brand new I sent in would ever win a The Ford will be a blessing to

While Mrs. Brust was talking with the reporter, John Brust came down street all amiles. He had read wife's story in The Evening World and wanted to congratulate her upon successful authorship. Is wasn't until

harrached the house that he learned of the Ford part of it.

Ethel, the seven-year-old daughter of the Bruste, overheard the good naws and proceeded to broadcast it among all the children of the field-borhood. And, she took matters in her own hands and invited every one of them for a ride. of them for a ride.

The story which won the Ford for Mrs. Brust was published last Satur-PRETTY FLOWERS.

I saw in an "L" train here in Asteria how much the love of flewers may mean in the delly life of a poor city worker. The car was crowded. At the Broadway station a comely and becomingly dressed girl came on. She carried young man who was deeply in-terested in his morning news-maper. Protty soon the young gantlemen sneezed. Than he sneezed again. Then he sneezed several times in a row. Just to see him was to be serry for him; the had handkerchiefs in every pocket. After one paraxysm his eyes rested upon the pretty flow-He jumped up out of his t and forced his way toward door. The comely lessie sat on. The flowers were goldenpave guessed, is hay fever.

The winner of the \$100 Prize for the sui story of the week, saide from the ord-withing contribution. Henry R. ally, is a Putrolman attached to the at 185th Street station. He drives preceinct's Ford patrol and was ost starting out with his commander World reportes came to bim with the news of his success. Kelly, by the

the of \$25.

It was a pelly to get the \$75," he id, with a broad smile. But this too be semething wendered: I've in items almost every day since the contest began, and I've won \$1 and \$5 primes. But it seemed to me I wasn't likely to get anything bigger than that, so about two weeks age I got discouraged. However, my wife told me to keep at it, that I'd win something some day if I only stuck to

When Mrs. Melly was told of her runband's prize she smiled too, say-ns: "I told him to keep on. I knew, you see. I was sure he would win a ris prize. I'm not only glad he won, out I'm glad I had the wisdem to teen at him to continue his contribu-

Kelly is a Legion of Honor man in



MISS A. H. BRUST

on his breast as a token of com-mendation for rescues at fires. He

saved three people at one fire and a fourth at another. This is what Patrolman Kelly wrote in last Friday's Evening World to win the \$100 prize:

"THERE!" While on my way home from business at 4 o'clock this morning heard an alarm clock ringing loud and incessantly in an apartment at No. 428 West 124th Street and a few seconds later I SAW the alarm clock land at my feet on the pavement, still ring-

The second cash prize for the week went to Thomas A. Carroll for this item, published last Saturday: "DOES ANY ONE WISH TO

ASK A QUESTION! Passing through Madison Square Park on my way to business at 7.30 o'clock in the morning, I saw wild-eyed, black-maned, aggressive-looking individual who had everything but the soap box. He was sitting on one of the park benches and talking about "The Armies and Navies of the World." I think he wanted to draw a owd, but while he attracted constderable attention, no one stopped. I stood back of him-His only audience was an openmouthed bootblack, who stood listening as if deeply interested. Afrangue the orator paused for breath and immediately the "audience" broke in with a hopeful. "Shine, boss?"

Beaarice Campbell was successfu as Third Prize Winner, with thi paragraph, which appeared in las Monday's Evening World:

CONDUCTOR LEFT BEHIND. The 5.45 was slowly pulling out of the Hobeken station to-day and gathering speed when I saw the brakeman frantically pull the engine cord in a signal to step the train. He had to pull twice before, with a grinding of brakes, the cars came to a jerking stop. Everybody was gazing out the windows to see the cause of the trouble when we spied the conductor running down the tracks after the train. He had been left on the platform. He was so exhausted when he evertook the last seach that he had to stand on the steps to regain his breath while the brakeman took up tickets.

The Fourth Cash Prize of the week was won by Henry Feiller for the story, printed on Thursday last:

THE LOST HAT. I was sitting in the switch-tower of the Second and Third Avenue "L" lines in Chatham Square, my position being be-hind the oblong-shaped automatic switch machine four feet from the floor, when I was dumfounded to see the head of a little girl pop up on the other side of the box and hear her ask, "Mister, will

a minute I sould not speak The tower is situated at a bend and because of the many tracks, the third rails and trains running in different directions is a place of great danger for the uninitiated. of great danger for the uninitiated, I asked the child, who appeared to be about eight years old, how she got there and who sent her. "My mother teld me to come," she said, "and I waited for a good chance and came over." " " I took the girl to the station

STATE SOCIALISTS NOMINATE TICKET

platform, where her mother and a small girl were waiting, and when I had explained to the

mother the awful danger to which

her daughter had been exposed I succeeded in recovering the

Convention Names Two Women - For Beer

Referendum. The official State Convention of the Socialist Party nominated a complete licket Saturday night at No. 7 East 15th Street. Two places went to vomen candidates and three nominaions for the judicial ticket in the First District were made. The platform which was adopted several days ago sarred some of the most radical planks and disposed of the "light wines and oser" issue by "referring the question to the people" in the form of a referendum for changing the Eighteenth Amendment

The State nominations were: For Governor-EDWARD F. CAS-SIDY, former Vice President of Typographical Union, No. 6, who was "counted out" by Tammany in 1919, and finally seated as Alderman

after court proceedings.
For Lieutenant Governor-Mrs. TER RESA B. WILEY of Schenectady, a member of the State Committee. or Secretary of State-A. PHILIP RANDALL. a Negro, editor of the Messenger.

or State Tressurer-MORRIS BER-MAN, retired, of Cedarhurst, L. I. or Comptroller-JAMES C. SHEE-

D. WILCOX, Elmira.
For State Engineer-CHARLES P STEINMETZ of Schenectady.

For United States Senator-Mrs.

PARIS, Oct. 2 .- The Hungarian News Agency in Paris, which on Saturday sirculated a report that King Alexander of Jugo-Slavin had been assas-sinated in the course of a revolution in Belgrade, now denies it as altogether

In disseminating the original report the agency stated that it was given out "under all reserve."

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C. H. GLENNY, ACTOR, IS DEAD IN ENGLAND

Played With Henry Irving and Lester Wallack. LONDON, Oct. 2. - Charles Blenny, actor, died at Worthing, a watering place in Sussex, to-day. Mr. Glenny was born in 1857 and made his first appearance in London in 1878. He was engaged by Henry Irving for the Lyceum and appeared in 1882.

The following year he joined Lester Wallack in New York, and appeared eration ago and widow of John Norton, trouble. He arrived Saturday from Euthors in "Moths," "An American actor, died Saturday night at the Broad rope with his wife. Ida, and two daugh-

Wife," "Deception," "Lady Clancarty" and other plays. He returned to England in 1885 and rejoined Irving at the Lyceum to 1587. Later he ap-Of late years he had been principally associated with Martin Harvey. well known as an actor-manager, and played leading parts with him in "The Only Way." "Richard III." and other others. productions.

EMMA S. WORTON. Emma S. Norton, sixty-tour, an ac

Street Hospital. The body was taken to the Campbell Funeral Church, Browny and 66th Street, where it will li way and sent street, where it will be in tate until this noon. Interment will be in Ealthmore, where Mrs. Norten was born, one was the leading lad. 2: the initial performance of "Roman, Rye" and other prominent productions of thirty years age, a starred with Lawrence Barrett, Arnold Daly and

WILLIAM A. WINDISH. William Adolph Windish, fifty-five, former brewer of Cincinnati, died yestrees known to theatregoers of a gen- terday at the Hotel Wolcott of heart

FALSE FIRE ALARM SAVES MAN'S LIFE

Caught Under Wagon, Firemen Arrive to Extricate Him.

The accidental sending in of a fire alarm saved Rudolph Boettinghelmer's life early to-day after a Borden milk wagon he was driving was overturned in an accident at 227th Street and White wagon he was driving was overturned the driver from the debris. He was in an accident at 27th Street and White Plains Avenue, Brong.

He was driving in the trollay tracks Avenue, New Rochelle, Piains Avenue, Brong.

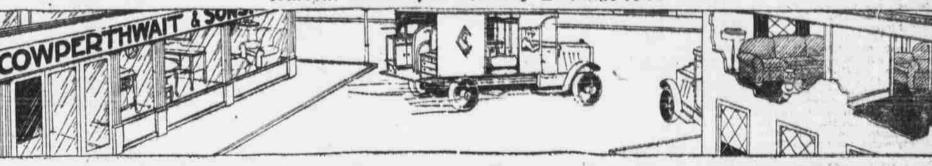
tors, on the Aquitanta. He belonged to at 4 A. M. when a car's gong warned him to turn out. A wheel of the wages hung to the track and hurist the wages over against a fire slarm log, acting off the alarm.

The horse ran away, dragstag the wagon and driver, and ween it stouped Hostlingheimer was buried unous the wagon and a stack of milk bottles. Policeman Finnegan and the motorman were unable to raise the wagon and free him, but in a few minutes fire apparatus came up from all directions in response to the alarm, and the firemade quick work in extricating

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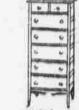
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